

A Woman Who Reads

The JOURNAL will always recommend it to her friends, calling their particular attention to the WOMAN'S PAGE.

Every Woman Should Read Next Sunday's Journal.



THE JOURNAL

IT'S EASY

To see why the JOURNAL is jumping ahead of all other papers. Here is the record of news published yesterday:

	The Journal	The Tribune	The Herald	The World	The Times	The Sun
Col. of NEWS	4	4	4	4	4	4
Col. of GABLE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of ADVERTISING	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of EDITORIAL	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of LOCAL	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of FOREIGN	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of SPORTS	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of ARTS	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of LITERATURE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of SCIENCE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of HISTORY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of BIOGRAPHY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of CRIMINOLOGY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of PSYCHOLOGY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of PHILOSOPHY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of ECONOMICS	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of POLITICS	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of LAW	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of MEDICINE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of AGRICULTURE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of COMMERCE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of INDUSTRY	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of TRANSPORTATION	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of NAVIGATION	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of AIRCRAFT	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of SPACE	2	2	2	2	2	2
Col. of WEATHER	2	2	2	2	2	2
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Col. of ZOOLOGY	2	2	2	2	2	2
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PRICE ONE CENT.

NOTHING SURE IN CONNECTICUT.

Reed and McKinley Forces Each Seeking to Control the Convention.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts Declare for Gold and William E. Russell.

Five State Gatherings Give Various Political Booms Additional Impetus.

SILVER A WINNER IN ALABAMA.

Prohibitionists Meet to Choose Delegates in Ohio—Bitter Contests Brewing Among Politicians in Some of the States.

Five state conventions were held yesterday. Massachusetts and Rhode Island Democrats met and strongly endorsed the candidacy of ex-Governor William E. Russell in their respective conventions, and both platforms came out squarely for a gold standard. Alabama Democrats were ruled by the silver element, which controlled the convention from first to last.

Connecticut's Republican convention met and organized and to-day will begin a bitter contest. Both Reed and McKinley factions are seeking to control the assemblage and each side claims to hold the balance of power.

In Ohio the Prohibitionists of the State organized, and to-day will choose delegates to the National convention.

CONVENTION OUT OF TUNE.

Reed and McKinley Delegates in Connecticut Strive to Control the State Gathering.

New Haven, Conn., April 21.—Every incoming train to-day has brought its quota of delegates to the Republican State Convention, and the office and corridors of the New Haven Hotel, where headquarters were established, have been congested with struggling humanity. One of the first McKinley boomers to arrive was a Boston negro, who bestowed dignities high and low and advanced the claims of the man from Ohio with great eloquence. The following state was made up early in the day, and it may be the one decided upon by the convention to-morrow, although a contention is promised in one or two quarters:

Delegates-at-Large—Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hartford; John I. Hutchinson, of Essex; or John Douglas, of Middletown; Arthur H. Brewer, of Norwich; Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford.

District Delegates—James A. Cheney,

chairman. Mr. Warner, in his speech, named the possible candidates for President, and at the names of Reed and McKinley the convention went wild, cheering for the man from Maine and the man from Ohio, drowning out the voice of the orator. The applause was about equally divided.

Protection and sound money were the keynote of the speeches. A Committee on Credentials was then chosen, and the rest of the time was taken up with preliminary work and speechmaking.

Of the twelve delegates to be selected for the National Convention conflicting claims are made. The Reed leaders, who hail chiefly from the south and west of the State, claim to be sole of electing ten out of twelve of the delegates for St. Louis, while the supporters of McKinley, comprising most of the delegates from the north and east of the State, are confident of electing eight out of the twelve delegates.

The Senatorial caucuses to choose members of the State Central Committee will be held to-morrow. Those promises to be confided in several of them. John I. Hutchinson and John M. Douglass will withdraw from the committee. W. R. McDonald, of Cromwell, is later to succeed Douglass, and Mr. Reynolds, of Haddam, is spoken of as the successor of Hutchinson. John T. Barry, of Groton, will most likely succeed Frederick Farnsworth in the Ninth District, after a struggle. Charles M. Daniels, of Willimantic, will succeed Preston B. Sibley, of Brooklyn, in the Seventeenth District, as Mr. Sibley has declined to serve longer. It is said there will also be a fight for the place of Edgar L. Pond in the Twentieth District, and for the place of Samuel S. Ambler in the Fifteenth.

RUSSELL THEIR CHOICE.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention Wildly Enthusiastic for the Young Ex-Governor.

Boston, Mass., April 21.—It was a Russell convention which assembled in Music Hall, in Boston, to-day, when the Democrats of the Old Bay State came together there, and if ex-Governor Russell is still down at Cape Cod fishing, it seemed at times that he might have heard the echoes of the cheers and enthusiasm which the mention of his name repeatedly elicited. No one else came near it. President Cleveland's name was a good second, an obscure candidate was not far behind, but neither these nor any of the others began to be the signal for the excitement which the name of ex-Governor Russell caused.

The convention assembled late in the forenoon. John W. Corcoran, the Chairman of the State Committee, called it to order. The Committee on Credentials reported that 1,244 delegates were present. The committee also reported the name of John H. Thayer, of Boston, as permanent Chairman and that of Henry V. Cunningham, of Boston, as permanent Secretary.

In the delivery of his speech Mr. Thayer was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause. His treatment of the racial question, which was strong for some money, met with the approval of the delegates, and his caustic discussion of the Administration of President Cleveland the enthusiasm was even greater.

Mr. Thayer said in part: "The West is joined to its silver idol and threatens to withhold its support to the Republican

UNKNOWN MAN LEFT ON A CURB TO DIE.

Strange Woman Deposited Him in Front of a Brooklyn Hospital.

Before Two Witnesses Could Reach Her She Had Driven Away Toward Newtown.

Death Reached the Deserted One While a Physician Was Being Summoned.

POLICE AND DOCTORS MYSTIFIED.

No Clue to the Identity of the Principals in the Case, and Only a Vague Description of the Woman and Her Vehicle—No Signs of Violence on the Body.

A woman described as being "about forty-five years old, of medium height, stalwart, wearing a black bonnet, a dark shawl and a drab calico dress," drove a rickety pedler's wagon to the Mauder street entrance to St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

She lifted an unconscious man from the back of the wagon and sat him on the curb. Then she mounted to the driver's seat, and before two spectators of her strange conduct could cross Mauder street she had driven into Bushwick avenue. She was followed to Grand street, along which she drove her emaciated horse on a gallop toward Newtown.

The man left sitting on the curb had fallen back upon the pavement when Deputy Markel, of No. 1236 Hancock street, and Herman Kehlback, of No. 199 Floyd street, reached him. They called Dr. Linden from St. Catharine's Hospital, but before he arrived the man was dead.

Dr. Linden and the witnesses reported the strange occurrence to the police at the Stagg Street Station House, and Detective Becker was sent in search of the woman. He failed to find any trace of her, having only a description of her that would fit many women who drive to Newtown. Kehlback and Markel said there was a sign on the pedler's wagon, but they had not read it, and so missed the only real clue to the woman's identity.

The man, she left in front of the hospital, is thought to be between forty-five and fifty years old. His face was smooth, his hair brown, his height 5 feet 8 inches, his shirt flannel, his trousers gray, his coat and vest blue and adorned with Grand Army of the Republic buttons, and his hat a soft black felt. There were no papers in his pockets, nor marks on his clothing.

The cause of death is unknown. There were no marks of violence on the body, nor were there any evidences of poison apparent to the doctors. Dr. Valentine will perform an autopsy to-day.

BURDEN GEMS WERE HIDDEN IN A HAM.

Edla Stimquest, Dunlop's Sweetheart, Said to Have Secreted Them.

She Took to Drink on His Desertion and Has Been Indicted on a Confession She Denies.

Her Former Employer Thinks She Watched the Door While the Men Stole the Jewels.

DETECTIVES SEARCHED IN VAIN.

They Even Cut the Ham, but That Was After the Plunder Had Been Removed. Extradition Papers for the Thieves. Being Prepared.

The trunks of every member of the Burden family and of the servants and every closet and corner were searched, even to a sugar-cured ham that was in a bag in a closet in the kitchen, which caused at the time a good deal of merriment among the servants. Not the slightest trace of the jewels could be found.—From Chief of Detectives O'Brien's story, written April 17, of his force's work on the Burden jewel robbery of December 27.

Rumors were added yesterday to the other interesting features of the Burden diamond robbery by the commitment to the Tombs of Edla Stimquest, the sweetheart of Butler Dunlop, on a charge of being an



Miss Edla Stimquest.

She was kitchen maid in the house of I. Townsend Burden when the butlers Dunlop and Turner stole Mrs. Burden's jewels last December. She has been indicted as a participant in the crime, on a confession she is said to have made that she concealed the gems for a day in a ham at the request of Dunlop, to whom she was attached. She denies that she made this confession.

accessory after the fact of the theft of \$58,280 worth of jewels. Miss Stimquest is not pretty, but is bright and apparently so frank that none would suspect her of duplicity. She was a kitchenmaid in the Burden residence, and all in the household

knew that she and William Roberts Dunlop, the butler now under arrest in London, were lovers. She was arrested on her alleged confession to a friend that she knew that Dunlop and William Turner, the second butler, had stolen the gems. The officials say that it has been learned through her that the valuable diamonds, the pearls and rich jewels were hidden for

PHOTOGRAPHS THE HEART

Nikola Tesla Reports Still Further Advancement in the Use of Roentgen Rays.

Nikola Tesla, who has been quietly conducting a series of experiments with the Roentgen rays, announced that he has suc-



ceeded in actually seeing the human heart. He has obtained a wonderful result by the use of a new type of fluorescent screen made in his own laboratory which increases the sharpness of the outlines in a shadow.

"By the use of this apparatus," he writes to the Electrical Review, "I have been enabled to examine much more than before the body with the fluorescent screen. The vertebral column can be seen quite clearly, even in the lower parts of the body. I have also clearly noted the outlines of the hip bones. Looking in the region of the heart, I have been able to locate it unmistakably. The background appeared much brighter, and this difference in the intensity of the shadow and surroundings has surprised me. The ribs I could see on a number of occasions quite distinctly, as well as the shoulder bones. Of course, there is no difficulty in observing the bones of all the limbs."

Mr. Tesla has also discovered that if a sensitive film is placed between two plates of magnesium and copper a real Roentgen radiograph will be had after a long exposure in a dark room. He is devoting much time to scientific investigation of the various effects of the Roentgen rays.

MANIAC HELD HER BABY.

As the Mother Shrieked He Rushed at Her with a Knife and Wounded Her Severely.

Mrs. Fanny Garlo, who lives at No. 39 Park street, rocked her two children, Lena, three years old, and John, eighteen months old, to sleep last evening, and then, after putting them to bed, went out to make some purchases. She left her brother-in-law, Nicola Garlo, who is twenty-eight years old, in charge of the children and the apartments during her absence. When she returned she found him seated near the stove in the kitchen, with little Lena on his lap.

The child was awake and crying. Nicola had a big table knife in his hand, with which he was evidently about to cut the child. He has always been half-witted, and when the mother saw him with the knife it flashed upon her that he might have suddenly gone mad. She uttered a scream as she entered and dashed to her child's rescue. Nicola was startled by her sudden appearance, and as he let the child drop to the floor, the knife he grasped cut an ugly gash in the little one's head.

The maniac then jumped to his feet and attacked Mrs. Garlo. She screamed as he struck her on the head with a knife, and then, picking up Lena, who was bleeding profusely, she tried to escape. The madman followed her and they struggled on the stairway. The man was infuriated and struck right and left with his knife. The screams of his victim brought several neighbors to her aid.

Nicola was finally subdued, after much difficulty, but not until he had succeeded in cutting his sister-in-law across the forehead and in the right side and had almost amputated three of her fingers with a swish of the knife.

An ambulance was summoned and the woman and her child were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. Mrs. Garlo's condition is serious and she is likely to die. Nicola made his escape before a policeman could be called.

CLEVELAND WRITES TO THE BRITONS.

The President Discusses the Poet William Shakespeare.

High Destiny that Awaits English Speaking Peoples in Concerted Action.

He Hopes These Ennobling Sentiments Will Not Lose Their Potency and Influence.

BAYARD RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Gets a Great Reception at the Birmingham Dinner Given in Honor of the Birthday of the Bard of Avon.

By Julian Ralph. London, April 21.—Mr. Bayard had a good time to-day, as he usually does when on a tour.

This year his special plish has been made in the Midlands, at the Shakespeare birthday celebrations, though why, nobody well knows. However, the American Ambassador may be fairly called the lion of the festivities, which were held in the staid town of Birmingham.

He has plunged into gaily and gush, but what he has done so far will be nothing to what he is going to do at Stratford-on-Avon.

It occurred to the Birmingham Dramatic and Literary Club to invite Mr. Bayard to their thirty-second annual commemorative banquet in honor of the "dear William" and at the same time to extract one of the Ambassador's polished speeches, when he would be quite sure not to touch on dangerous topics, as he had in his Boston-Edinburgh addresses.

So Mr. Bayard was invited to the feast and he went down accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Bayard from London to-day in a short two and a half hours railway run to the famous Midlandtown.

At the Birmingham station the indefatigable American Consul, Mr. George T. Parker, was radiantly awaiting the arrival of his guests, for during their stay in the district they will stop at his house.

Naturally His Excellency was the chief guest at the banquet, which was held in the Grosvenor Hotel of the Grand Hotel. In the evening the leading men of the city flocked up in scores, it being one of the few events on which citizens of Birmingham, sadly torn by political strife, can meet in peace and harmony.

Mr. Cleveland's Letter. Mr. Parker, who is one of the leading lights of the club—which he is the president—took the chair.

Previous to the speechifying he had the following letter from President Cleveland:

Everything that tends to keep alive the memory of Shakespeare and preserve a proper appreciation of his work challenges my earnest interest and approval, and though I cannot be with you on the occasion you contemplate, I am glad to know that our American people will be prominently represented. There is much said and written in these days concerning the relations that should exist, bound close by the strongest ties, between the English speaking peoples, and concerning the high destiny that awaits them in concerted effort. I hope we shall never know the time when these ennobling sentiments will be less often expressed or in the least lose their potency and influence. Surely, if English speech applies the token of united effort for the good of mankind and the impulse of an exalted international mission, we do well to honor fittingly the name and memory of William Shakespeare.

Mr. Cleveland's letter excited enormous enthusiasm, as the British are undoubtedly now on pacific thoughts intent and the flujo fever is expiring, if it has not already expired.

Mrs. De Navarro (Mary Anderson) also sent a letter, in which she stated that all Americans "hold hallowed the name of Shakespeare in grateful reverence."

Bayard and Literature. Mr. Bayard's name was associated with the toast of literature by J. Thackeray Bunce, who is editor of the Birmingham Post. Mr. Bunce, I may add, is a persona grata to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, for it is he to whom the Secretary of State for the Colonies greatly owes his position in the Midlands.

For years Mr. Bunce has written some of the finest and most effective political leaders ever penned in Great Britain, and though he is now an old man, he is still an extremely able speaker and writer, therefore his words carried great weight with the audience when he referred to the guest of the evening as "a man of a cultivated and well stored mind; as a speaker courageous and eloquent, an eminent lawyer, an honest politician and a patriotic, high-souled statesman."

Naturally Mr. Bayard smiled a first-class, modest satisfied smile, which was more accentuated when he rose to speak.

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THE CONNECTICUT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Both McKinley and Reed boomers are seeking to gain control of the delegates. To-day the real battle will be fought. The Ohio and Maine statesmen were wildly cheered when their names were mentioned, and admirers of both are busy pulling wires in their behalf.

Thomas H. Allen, Edward A. Keeler, Charles E. Seares, Hubert Williams. There is talk about a candidate to oppose Hubert Williams in Litchfield County, and it is also stated that ex-Mayor Corbin, of New Britain, will make an effort to beat Governor Bulkeley for the delegateship at Large. These contests will be fought out in the Congressional caucuses after the first session of the convention is over. The preliminary convention opened in Hyperion Theatre at 8 o'clock.

ticket unless concessions are made and its claims are recognized. The strong Republican States of the East controlled by the moneyed interests assert that no concessions shall be made with their assent and support of the ticket. Each section looks upon the other with suspicion and distrust.

"Of what avail is it to pass resolutions for the single gold standard, or, as now appears quite probable, Mr. McKinley is to receive the nomination for President? The people well know that Mr. McKinley is upon record as a white metal advocate;

VON HOHENLOHE IMPROVING.

German Chancellor Said to Be No Longer in Danger.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, April 21.—Count Schoenborn, Chancellor von Hohenlohe's adjutant, received me to-night and stated that the Chancellor is much better. The distinguished invalid is said to be no longer in danger.

Professor Frankel, the celebrated physiologist, who has been attending the Princeps, arrived to-day.



Edgar M. Warner, Temporary Chairman.

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